

# The Kingston Daily Freeman

V. L. LXIII.—No. 255.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 19, 1934.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

## Third Yacht Race Today More Violence In Textile Strike; Was Postponed for Lack of Breeze To Fill Sails

National Guardsmen Ordered to Duty in Waterville.

Me., to Overcome Serious Condition—Hope For Peace More Centers on President Roosevelt as Report From Mediation Board Nears Completion.

Event Put Over Until Tomorrow Just Few Minutes Before the Deadline Under Time Limit of 5½ Hours.

### A BIG MILL POND

Race Committee Held Off Decision So That, If Possible, Roosevelt Might See Race.

Aboard U. S. C. G. Cutter Argo off Newport, Sept. 19 (P).—The third race for the America's Cup between the British challenger Endeavour, leader in the first two, and the defending American sloop Rainbow today was postponed until tomorrow for lack of a breeze.

The postponement came only a few minutes before 12:30 p. m. (eastern standard time) the deadline beyond which a race cannot be started under cup rules.

The sea was as flat as a millpond with only an occasional puff of wind out of the southwest to ruffle the waters and not enough to give any hope of sailing the race under the time limit of five and one half hours.

The postponement probably would have been made sooner but the race committee held off until the last moment so that President Roosevelt could see the start before starting back for his estate on the Hudson in the yacht Nourmahal, from which he witnessed the first two races.

Both yachts lay near the committee boat, rolling slightly in the swell with their sails hanging slack.

It was the second time in five days the wind had deserted the boats. Saturday they started but were unable to finish under the time limit and the race was declared "no contest". Rainbow was leading only half a mile from the finish when time ran out. She admittedly is a better boat in light airs.

Another attempt will be made tomorrow to send them away at 10:40 a. m., the scheduled starting hour.

### President Among Early Arrivals.

A flat calm today greeted the British challenger Endeavour and the American defender Rainbow as they went out to resume their America's Cup series with Endeavour holding two victories.

Smoke from the stacks of the spectator fleet rose straight in the air but Endeavour found enough to move under canvas and ghosted along behind the starting line.

President Roosevelt was among the early arrivals aboard Nourmahal but planned to leave soon after the start on the return trip to his estate at Hyde Park on the Hudson.

The race committee hoisted a signal at 10:15 ordering a 15 minute postponement of the start from the scheduled hour, 10:40 a. m.

The postponement order still stood at 11:15. There was no change in the direction or strength of the wind, which still was coming out of the southwest in light puffs.

The breeze had not increased to any noticeable extent at 10:45, five minutes after the scheduled start, and still another 15 minute postponement was ordered, setting the start back to 11:25.

What little air there was came from the southwest but it was puffy and light.

At 11 o'clock the postponement signal still was flying setting the start back a full hour to 11:40 a. m.

There still was no breeze at 12 noon and the postponement signal stayed up on the committee boat.

### Katterman, Mitchell Silk Mill Closes Down

Local Plant Shuts Down Temporarily Due To Unsettled State of Affairs in Textile Trade and Uncertain Condition of Market.

The Katterman and Mitchell silk mill, which resumed work about two weeks ago after a shut-down of six weeks, has again closed down.

An official of the company when seen today said that the mill had shut down temporarily due to the unsettled state of affairs in the textile trade and the uncertain condition of the market. He added that the Kingston plant had had no difficulty with its employees, who are loyal and willing to work.

The plant has on hand quite a large quantity of manufactured stock and it was deemed wise, in view of all the circumstances, to stop operations for the present.

The Katterman and Mitchell mill processes the silk thread from Japan and works it up into cloth. The dyeing and finishing is done in other plants.

The mill here will probably remain closed until conditions in the textile trade clear up.

### Strikers Preparing Petition to Submit To Mayor Heiselman

Understood Petition Being Circulated to Ask Mayor to Appoint Committee of Three to Pass on Strike Merits—Trial Started of One Labor Organizer—Meeting Held Tuesday With Regional Labor Board and Adjourned to Friday.

Miss Griselda Kuhlman, labor organizer in charge of the strike of the pressers at the Fuller shirt factory, was busy this morning in the lower corridor of the city hall while waiting for the trial of her assistant.

Hope for a peace move in the nation's textile strike centered on President Roosevelt today as a report to him by the strike mediation board neared completion.

The report was awaited eagerly on all sides in the hope it might contain a clue to settlement of the controversy in which 420,000 textile workers are now estimated to be idle.

As more mills reopened, conflicting claims came from employers and workers as to the number of operatives returning to work. Union leaders said the workers are holding their lines, with the number of those returning to work offset by new converts to the ranks of the strikers. Manufacturers asserted the number of strikers was diminishing.

Violence flared anew in the south when two men were seriously wounded and several others pricked by guardsmen's bayonets at Belmont, N. C., during a brush between strike sympathizers and troops.

Guardsmen were lined up at the plant of the Sayles Finishing Co. at Saylesville, R. I., as the mill planned to resume operations halted by a riot last week.

Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, invaded new textile centers in North Carolina in his campaign to rally workers to hold their ranks.

Paterson, N. J. silk strikers went to court today to seek an injunction to restrain Passaic police from interfering with Paterson pickets. The police prevented strikers from picking a passive mill yesterday and arrested three of their leaders.

**Tension Eased in Connecticut**

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 19 (P).—Demobilization of three national guard companies eased the tension today in the Connecticut strike area, but officials gave fresh notice that they did not intend to relax their activities against the flying squads.

**Objected to the Term.**

On cross examination by Mr. Cook, Mr. Snedden said he was no longer working at the plant. He said that he was not a shift presser by trade but had come east by riding freight and hitch-hiking. When he reached Kingston he did not know a strike was in progress at the factory.

Mr. Snedden in reply to questions by Mr. Cook said he did not know who used the term, but he objected to it. He acknowledged that he had red hair and said he knew that the word "scab" meant one who took the place of a striker, but nevertheless he objected to being called a "red-headed scab".

On re-examination by Mr. Cahill, Mr. Snedden was unable to point out in the court room the woman who had applied the term to him.

With the close of his testimony an adjournment was then taken to Thursday morning.

### Hearing in New York.

A conference was held before the Regional Labor Board in New York city on Tuesday which was attended by Miss Griselda Kuhlman, Joseph Raskoskie, and Miss Mae Eckert of the local strikers and Jacob Potosky, vice president of the Amalgamated.

The Fuller plant was represented by Clarence S. Rowland and William Fuller and John M. Casbin, attorney for the factory.

At the close of the conference it was stated that it had been adjourned to Friday morning in New York.

### Picket Line on Duty.

The picket line was still on duty in front of the Fuller plant today as well as detail of police in charge of Sergeant Charles Phinney.

### Open Letter to Strikers.

The delegates for the affiliated local unions of the Central Trades and Labor Council of this city, have addressed the following open letter:

(Continued on Page Three.)

### Kiwanis 1935 Meeting Planned At Lake Placid

Utica, N. Y., Sept. 19 (P).—The convention of Kiwanis Clubs of the New York state district will be held at Lake Placid.

This was decided at the closing session of the 17th annual convention here late yesterday. George H. Chaddick of Albany was elected district governor after Franklin C. Comptroller Morris F. Freeman negotiated the loan in New York city yesterday and announced the issue was oversubscribed about 100 per cent. The money was borrowed on eight-month notes.

George C. Sahier, of Poughkeepsie, was chosen lieutenant governor for Division No. 2.

**Treasury Receipts**

Washington, Sept. 19 (P).—The convention of the treasury September 17 was:

Receipts \$722,946,224.22; Expenditures \$126,423,925,657; Balance \$2,157,345,973.43; customs receipts for the month \$21,772,715.25.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since Sept. 1, 1933) \$312,836,560; expenditures \$126,423,925.657; including Haven of Brooklyn withdrew from the race.

George C. Sahier, of Poughkeepsie, was chosen lieutenant governor for Division No. 2.

### Head of "Mystery" Shop Tripp Claims Last Order In Sullivan County Has Would Have Made Liner Dangerous Data To Tell Turn In Crazy Circles

Giera, "International Spy," Asserts He Has Been in Employ of U. S. Government for a Full 20 Years.

Cadet Engineer's Log Was Read Before Department of Commerce Board Today as Morro Castle Inquiry Was Resumed.

**"SLEEPING GAS"**

Has Perfected a Vapor, He Says. Assertion Made That Ship's Engines Were Stopped Two Minutes After Lights Went Out.

Monticello, N. Y., Sept. 19 (P).—Referring to a statement made before the Senate munitions committee last week, describing him as an "international spy", Philip Del Fungo Giera, proprietor of the "mystery laboratory" in the Sullivan county hills, said today that he had been in the employ of the United States government since 1914.

"Everything I have done has been done with the full knowledge of the government," he said.

He declined, however, to discuss his connections with the government, stating that he would give that information when he is called before the investigating committee next week.

He said "the Teapot Dome scandal would appear like a tea party" after he tells what he knows. "If I spill all there will be a war among five countries including the United States," he added.

When his attention was called to the testimony that he was hired by the du Pont Company in February, 1933, to sell powder in Germany and Holland, he said angrily, "The du Ponts can't make me the goat."

Giera has lived on his 1,000-acre estate in the Mongaup Hills for 20 years, except for his mysterious absences. A quarter of a mile from his lodge is a two-story stone and iron-shuttered building, known as the Malvay Laboratories where he employs two chemists.

He revealed that he had recently perfected a "sleeping gas" which he claimed as capable of putting an army to sleep within a minute. He said he would offer this to the government when he goes to Washington.

One man, carrying a small cylinder of the gas in his pocket, can put anyone within 300 feet asleep with one discharge, Giera declared.

"He merely puts a small tablet in his mouth, and is immune," he claimed.

**Will Not Be Summoned**

Washington, Sept. 19 (P).—Senator Nye (R-N.D.) chairman of the Senate Munitions committee, today said the committee had no intention of summoning Del Fungo Giera, arms agent, as a witness.

Giera's name was brought into the munitions investigation last week, when he was described as an international spy, who had worked for 13 countries. The du Pont Company signed a contract with him last year as an agent to Germany, but later cancelled the contract.

"Apparently Giera wants to be called, but we have no desire to see him," Nye said.

The committee will adjourn its hearings this week until mid-November.

### 22-MONTHS OLD CHILD RETURNS SAFELY HOME.

Richmond, R. I., Sept. 19 (P).—Scratched by briars and with only a slight cold as a result of her 27-hour ordeal in the rain-soaked woods near her home, Nancy Marshall, 22 months old, was home today under the care of a physician.

The child, which strayed into the dense thickets and woods near her home Monday afternoon, was found shortly before dark last night by Joseph Couillard of Pawtucket, a member of the Civilian Conservation Corps at Charlestown, which was called into the search when more than 200 other searchers had reached a point nearing exhaustion. They had been battling their way through dense woods ever since 10 o'clock Monday night, when the child was reported missing to state police.

**One Vote For Mickey Mouse.**

Binghamton, N. Y., Sept. 19 (P).—Into the record of the primary election, the Broome county election board today wrote "Mickey Mouse, one vote." The cartoon favorite's name was written on a ballot in opposition to that of Assemblyman Martin W. Deyo, successful candidate for the Republican nomination for state senate. Mickey's name was legally entered and must be posted in the record officials declared.

**No Fire Doors Closed**

So far as he knew, no attempts were made to close fire doors to prevent the fire from spreading, the witness said.

The questioning then turned to the death of Captain Robert Willmott, who died several hours before his ship caught fire.

Hanson said acting Captain Warms had summoned him and informed him that Captain Willmott had died.

**Tried to Revive Willmott.**

"I tried to revive him," Hanson said. "I worked his arms and legs for 20 minutes."

"Were there any marks of violence?"

"Not that I saw," the witness replied.

Hanson told Neilsen that he had heard no orders to lower lifeboats.

**JUDGE CULLOTON HELPING TO DRAFT DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM**

City Judge Bernard A. Culloton, who was named a member of the committee to draft the Democratic state platform at the coming convention in Albany, was in New York City today meeting with the other members of the plank committee.

**Charged With Flogging**

Spencerport, N. Y., Sept. 19 (P).—Charging that the Spencerport High School students were "flogged" with a rubber hose, a group of parents has requested an investigation by John C. Mailich, county district superintendent of schools. Forest R. Caton, school principal, is alleged to have administered the floggings while Ellsworth J. Wilson, science and mathematics teacher, is accused of holding the students.

**Stockholders' Meeting.**

The annual meeting of stockholders of the Wiltwyck Golf Club will be held at the club house Saturday, September 26, at 3 p. m. There will be election of officers and other business.

**Just A Year Ago Today...**

Taken from the files of The Freeman.

**\$75,000.000**

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 19 (P).—New York state has borrowed \$75,000,000 to meet its current expenses.

Comptroller Morris F. Freeman negotiated the loan in New York city yesterday and announced the issue was oversubscribed about 100 per cent.

The money was borrowed on eight-month notes.

**Halfway, N. S., Pier Fire Results in \$75,000.000 damage.**

### Program At Municipal Auditorium Following Big Parade On Thursday

#### MAYOR HEISELMAN HAS ISSUED PROCLAMATION FOR PARADE THURSDAY

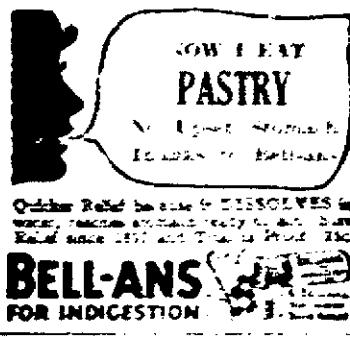
Mayor C. J. Heiselman today issued the following proclamation for the big parade and exercises marking the official opening of the New Paltz-Rosendale-Kingston state highway.

CITY OF KINGSTON, New York.

Proclamation.

It is gratifying to the citizens of Kingston and the surrounding towns to have the New Paltz-Rosendale-Kingston road completed. This new road offers a better medium of transportation to the County Seat and to the other communities along the route. Likewise it offers an opportunity to further develop the already pleasant relations existing between Kingston and her sister communities.

Thursday, September 20th, has been selected as the date for the official opening, and as Mayor of Kingston I take pleasure in proclaiming it a day of



|                              |         |              |
|------------------------------|---------|--------------|
| FUR COATS                    | Belmont | \$15.00      |
| ALL edges repaired           |         |              |
| New Fining, Lining, Buttons, |         |              |
| Glazed and Glazed.           |         |              |
| FUR COATS                    | Bernard | \$20.00      |
| Latest style                 |         |              |
| SPECIAL SALE                 |         |              |
| Northern Seal Coats,         |         |              |
| Finch                        |         |              |
| Trimmed                      |         | \$50.00 \$75 |

HUDSON BAY FUR SHOP  
302 FAIR ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.  
Tel. 2786-W. Opp. Stuyvesant  
Hotel. Open Evening.



Your child cannot know if his vision is faulty. How can he, when he has only his own poor eyes to see with, have a standard of comparison?

LET US EXAMINE THEM NOW.

**S. RUDISCH**  
OPTOMETRIST.

281 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.



The Barbizon-Plaza is located in the social and cultural center...opposite Central Park, just a few minutes from the theatrical district, Radio City, and exclusive Fifth Avenue shops. Convenient to the Grand Central and Pennsylvania Stations, and within one block of all transit lines. Here at no extra cost, are offered many courtesies...the Continental breakfast served in your room, piping hot, with no charge, no tip, no delay; nightly concerts and refreshments, Friday night forums, theatricals, art exhibits, and a well-stocked library.

**TOWER ROOMS—LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED**  
As low as \$3 a Day, \$17 a Week  
Double Room \$5 a Day, \$30 a Week

A tour of inspection invited. Write for booklet KNP, or phone CI 7-7000

**BARBIZON-PLAZA HOTEL**  
101 West 58th Street

Central Park South

**Our MONEY is Yours**  
when you need it!

We specialize in making Automobile, Co-maker and Furniture Loans up to \$300...and getting the cash in your hands in 24 to 48 hours. Quick, friendly service. Take 3, 6, 10—even 20 months to repay. Write, phone or call.

**PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY**

Room 2, Second Floor, 318 Wall St., next to Kingston Theatre. Phone 3470. Kingston. Licensed pursuant to Article IX of the Banking Law.



**INSTALL NOW—TAKE UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY FOR IT**

**LOWEST INTEREST  
NO MORTGAGE  
NO CO-MAKERS**

You'll call this the soundest investment you ever made. It means a lifetime of comfort and security on terms so convenient that your budget will hardly be disturbed. There is no red tape attached to this offer. The job will be financed by the Heating and Plumbing Finance Corporation at the low rates authorized by the Federal Housing Administration. Don't delay. Act upon it now, while prices are at their lowest. Phone, write or call for full information.

**Canfield Supply Company**

STRAND & FERRY STS., KINGSTON, N. Y.

"Wholesale Dealers."

Call at our show room to see samples and secure list of dealers.

## Big American Gamble Speaker's Subject at Rotary Club Today

The speaker is to warn our streets and highways are less by road accidents than drivers and pedestrians have been in the past. An American game is being played. A large number of people are killed, 500,000 people injured seriously, and an economic waste of two billion dollars, said Mr. Eggle.

Those who insist that automobile driving and many acts of pedestraining constitute a gamble, hold that nearly all drivers and pedestrians take occasional chances. That some drivers and pedestrians take frequent chances and that the odds that they are are astounding. The driver who attempts to gain a minute by failing to stop at a stop sign, is going through a red light, by passing on a hill or a curve or driving as rapidly as night as he does in the daytime or the person who crosses in the middle of the street rather than at the crosswalk at the intersection or turns out into the street from behind a parked car is in danger of losing 15 million minutes if he happens to be 35 years old because under the normal expectations of life, the average man 35 years of age has 17 million more minutes to live. If he takes ten chances and gains ten minutes, he still is taking a long shot.

Mr. Eggle's main illustrated talk on the subject of road safety and draw

the attention of the many forms of games of chance that flourish.

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## 11th Ward Republican Club Meeting Friday

The Eleventh Ward Republicans Club will hold a meeting on Friday evening, September 21, at 8 o'clock in the Community Hall, corner Fair and Franklin streets. At the organizational meeting of club, held last week, the office of second vice president and treasurer was held open until this meeting, at which time it was decided they will be filled. A large number is expected to be present at the meeting and no doubt the membership will be substantially increased. If a sufficient number of members can be obtained, it is the aim of the club to secure suitable club rooms in the ward where members can gather for social times Monday evening. The organization is very small and is apparently only those who are working and can afford to pay. Others, who because of financial circumstances are unable to pay dues, are cordially invited to come to the meetings and participate in the doings of the club. It is planned to have some prominent speakers address the club as soon as it gets fully organized, as well as other social times during the winter months.

## Veteran Pilot Brings Down Disabled Ship

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 19 (P.T.).—Mal D. Freeburg, veteran pilot who has been decorated by President Roosevelt for his ability to meet emergencies in the air, has added another brilliant feat to his record.

Trapped in the air when the landing gear of a Northwest Airlines plane bound for Chicago failed to function, three women and two men passengers rode over St. Paul for nearly two hours last night while Freeburg and his co-pilot, John Woodward, made futile efforts to adjust the apparatus.

Freeburg then brought the big plane to earth with all passengers safe and slight damage to the ship, after emptying the tanks of gas to prevent an explosion while ambulances, fire department trucks and spectators lined the field.

Ten physicians, firemen and thousands of spectators anxiously waited at the airport as Freeburg made his nearly perfect "three-point" landing. The plane slid 700 feet as dust and sparks rose.

Leibhardt, Sept. 19.—Preaching services will be held at the M. E. Church Wednesday evening, September 26, conducted by the Rev. Howard of Kerhonkson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown of Kerhonkson were pleasantly entertained dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Davis Wednesday evening.

Roy Wynkoop of Tabasco was tendered a birthday surprise at the Hornbeck home in this place Saturday.

day evening in honor of his 19th son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Freddi and daughter.

William Parham of Poughkeepsie and Mrs. Russell Van Etten of New York, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Kline of New York, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs

## Moses Seems Favorite 2 Men Injured When Chaco Dispute Now In State Fight to Win Struck By Automobile Engages The League As A Bloody Debacle

Two men were severely injured early Sunday morning on the Roedale-New Paltz road when a Packard car operated by Robert Breitkreiter of Stone Ridge struck two New Paltz men who were walking along the road. Herbert Lefler, 21, and Neil Dubois are in the Kingston Hospital both safely injured. Mr. Lefler received a crushed leg, cuts about the head and an injury to his temple, while Mr. Dubois received severe injuries and had remained unconscious much of the time. It is reported that the wheel of the car passed over his body.

Among most of the county leaders said they would go to the state convention next week regardless there were several who openly expressed their approval of Moses as the candidate.

Several others, while unwilling to name their candidate, indicated they do not believe Samuel Seabury or George Holland B. Marvin of Syracuse would be nominated.

Moses is the candidate of the "committee of 400," headed by F. Webb Davison; Seabury is the state Republican State Chairman; W. Kingsland Macy; and Marvin is the bucking of the Onondaga County organization.

The survey indicated that several counties are still strong for Representative James W. Wadsworth, who announced Sunday that he would support Moses. Political observers believed the Wadsworth backers would swing to Moses.

Among the counties which indicated a preference for Moses were Livingston, Wadsworth's home county, Tompkins, and Steuben. Reports from Erie county indicated that a large percentage of the delegation's 106 votes would go to Moses and the others were still hopeful that Wadsworth might accept the nomination. Seneca county leaders also said that Wadsworth is the "strongest man yet mentioned."

A number of counties were represented at the conference at which Moses was selected unanimously as the candidate of the "committee of 400."

Meanwhile, reports from New York city said that Moses would not campaign on the New Deal issue if nominated. This announcement came as a surprise in view of the fact that the "committee of 400" had previously expressed the belief that this should be the major issue. Seabury, if nominated, would confine his campaign to state questions. Marvin has not indicated his position.

Governor Herbert H. Lehman, who is expected to get the Democratic nomination, is planning to take a tip from the state of Maine, it is understood, and devote much of his campaign to the New Deal.

Driest of Fresh Fruits  
The avocado is the driest of fresh fruits.

ECZEMA ITCHING  
Quickly soothe burning  
irritant and promote healing of  
irritated skin with -

Resinol

Two men were severely injured

early Sunday morning on the Roedale-New Paltz road when a Packard car operated by Robert Breitkreiter of Stone Ridge struck two New Paltz men who were walking along the road. Herbert Lefler, 21, and Neil Dubois are in the Kingston Hospital both safely injured. Mr. Lefler received a crushed leg, cuts about the head and an injury to his temple, while Mr. Dubois received severe injuries and had remained unconscious much of the time. It is reported that the wheel of the car passed over his body.

According to an investigation made by Corporal Norman Baker and Trooper A. Klein, the two men were walking south toward New Paltz at about 11:05 o'clock Sunday morning. The driver of the car was accompanied by four other people enroute to New Paltz. They claim the two men appeared in front of the car and were taking an uncertain course along the road in such a manner that it was impossible to avoid striking them.

Grangers Invited To Special State Session

All Grangers who have taken the sixth degree and those interested in taking the degree, are invited to the special session to be held in the Municipal Auditorium in Kingston on Wednesday evening, October 3. Deputy J. Wells Weaver of Clintondale, general chairman of the special session, stated that this would be one of the finest presentations of the degree ever to be put on in New York state. The special court will be decorated by Valentini Burgevin, Inc., and Paul Zucca and his orchestra will furnish music for the marches and for dancing after the ceremony. The State Grange officers will put on the degree work. Over 100 will take part in the court and drills.

There is no admission charge but only those who qualify by membership or those to be initiated are admitted. Each subordinate Grange master has tickets which candidates for the sixth degree can secure. A large crowd is expected to witness this beautiful ceremony. Grangers from Orange, Greene and Sullivan counties are cooperating and are expected to attend in large numbers. Several committees are busy making plans for this big event.

PORT EVER

Miss Edith Hungerford's Beauty Shop on Fahey street will be closed for several days on account of the death of Mr. Hungerford's mother.

Hairdressers' Card Party. The Ulster County Hairdressers' Association will hold a public card party Thursday evening at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Broadway. There will be bridge and progressive pinochle.

D. of A. Card Party. The Vanderlyn Council, D. of A., will hold a benefit card party at Mechanics' Hall, Henry street, Tuesday evening, September 25. Mrs. George D. Logan is the chairlady.

LITTLE GARDENS CLUB

Shokan, Sept. 19.—At the services next Sunday in these churches the theme under consideration by the pastor, the Rev. Thomas S. Braithwaite, will be: "Are there any visitors in our lives?" All are cordially invited to share in these services.

FEATHER BEDS

On Friday of this week the Little Gardens Club will meet with Mrs. Hathaway at her home on Lindenman avenue.

FEATHER BED PILLOWS, each 95c

FEATHER BED SPRINGS, each 4.89

FEATHER BED PILLOWS, each 95c



## Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

By The Associated Press

**Dream Comes True**  
Somerset, Pa.—Within 15 hours three separate misfortunes occurred in the Fletcher W. Cunningham family. First Cunningham, a mine inspector suffered a heart attack. Mrs. Cunningham, attending him, fell down stairs and was injured seriously. Not long afterwards Roy, their son, lost several teeth when his automobile collided with another.

**That Cycle of Three**  
Spokane, Wash.—Within 15 hours three separate misfortunes occurred in the Fletcher W. Cunningham family. First Cunningham, a mine inspector suffered a heart attack. Mrs. Cunningham, attending him, fell down stairs and was injured seriously. Not long afterwards Roy, their son, lost several teeth when his automobile collided with another.

**How The Back Works**  
Spokane, Wash. Dr. T. M. Ahquist was showing the jurors how the back works.

Testifying in a damage suit involving injuries, he leaned back in the witness chair which collapsed and the doctor tumbled a somersault, landing on his head four feet below the stand.

"Anyway," said Dr. Ahquist, "that's how the back works."

**Manuel's Pants**

Mountain View, Calif.—Fire destroyed the fire-fighting trousers of Manuel Nunes, volunteer fireman, who fortunately, was not in them.

The flames licked up the side of Nunes' garage, in which the trousers were hanging on an emergency peg; raged through the left leg, spread to the right leg and consumed the entire main floor, except for buttons and suspender buckles.

Nunes said the garage, which was saved, was insured, but the trousers were not.

**Our Venomous Snakes**  
This country's four venomous species of snakes are the rattlesnake, the copperhead, the coral and the moccasin. Some classifications will give as high as 24 different species that are poisonous but this list includes 15 different classes of rattlers which differ only in markings and localities in which they are found.

**CALLOUSES**  
Try this wonderful relief. Stop pain at once; quickly, safely removes and removes callouses.

**Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads**

Barnsville, O.—The local relief committee is cured of garden relief projects. Early this year seed potatoes were issues. The other day a tour of the garden projects was made. There were plenty of weeds but few potatoes. Some of the gar-

## Is He the Oldest Motorist?



**A. C. SIMMONS**, 325 Linden Ave., Rue, Oak Park, Ill. (above), perhaps is the oldest automobile driver in the world. He was ninety-seven on August 3, 1934, and celebrated the day by driving three old crutches, each more than ninety, around the busy streets of Chicago. Their combined years totaled more than 360, which would take you back to when Bill Shakespeare was a ten-year-old and only the neighbors had heard of him. In the picture, Mr. Simmons is studying a new 8-cylinder engine at the Ford Exposition in A Century of Progress to

see how much improved it is over his 1930 motor. Though he had driven Model "T" for fifteen years, it wasn't until he was ninety-two that Mr. Simmons learned to drive a gear-shift car. He served throughout the Civil War in the Army of the Cumberland and is one of three surviving members of Phil Sheridan Post No. 615. He is a retired farmer, now living with his son, J. L. Simmons, an engineering contractor. "I've never had a serious accident driving," the old man says, "never hurt anyone. My nerves are good. I neither smoke nor drink."

### FOUR OLD FRIENDS ENJOY HAPPY REUNION AT SHOKAN

Shokan, Sept. 18.—Four charming elderly ladies, whose combined ages total 327 years and whose long lives have been associated with the town of Olive, are enjoying a reunion and festival of reminiscences at the home in the village center of one of their number, Mrs. Sarah Elmendorf. These ladies, each of whom is alert mentally and fairly active physically, are Mrs. Elizabeth Smith of Kingston, Mrs. Mary Keogan of Hurley, Mrs. Maria French of Columbia, N. J., and their hostess, Mrs. Elmendorf. They are old friends and have known one another practically all their lives.

Mrs. Smith, the oldest member of the group, is now in her 88th year. She makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. Elva Bogart, of Kingston and is a frequent visitor both to Shokan village and to the Bogart country estate on Winchell Mountain. Mrs. Smith is the daughter of Dr. Abram C. Hull, dean of the old time practicing physicians in this section and widely and favorably known in his profession throughout the county many years ago. Dr. Hull's homestead, place of 44 acres, was located on the north side of the Plank Road in the old village of Olive, a short distance east of the present village of Ashokan. John

Burroughs, in his younger days, studied medicine at Dr. Hull's office and thus it was that Mrs. Smith early became acquainted with the man who later became a great naturalist and writer.

Mrs. Keogan, 85 years of age, formerly resided near the Hull place on the old road to Kingston, but, since the coming of the water works, has made her home on the south side of the reservoir in the town of Hurley. A school teacher for 40 years, she began her teaching career at the age of 15 in the little red school house which stood near Tice Ten Eyck Mountain, between what are now the country places of Dennis T. Lynch and Robert B. Peck, well known metropolitan newspaper men. Incidentally it was in this old school house that Old School Baptists meetings were held before the present Olive-Hurley Church edifice was erected in 1857. Mrs. French, whose early home was the Peck place, was one of Mrs. Keogan's first pupils.

And Mrs. Sarah Bell, who resides near the post office in Shokan, was another. Mrs. Keogan retired from the teaching profession at the beginning of water works activities, her last school being at Marbletown.

The third oldest of these congenial ladies is Mrs. French, 78, whose maiden name was Cudney. She has a number of relatives in Olive and though residing away from her native town for many years, has always kept in touch with the friends of her youth. One of



REASONING

HOW much reasoning can you do with a two year old? I should say none. I would save my breath. "I try to explain. I tell him and tell him. He knows what I've said. He's bright. But I might just as well pour water on a duck's back." Better. The duck will have fun with the water but the child will grow weary and sick of the sound of your sweetly reasonable voice.

Children of two and three are, therefore, do not get much from our words. They are learning words, by ear. They store up each sound, practice it ruthlessly, use it correctly, but with little understanding of its meaning. Talk is all so much sound to them. They enjoy the noise and the rhythm for a time, after that they turn their deaf side toward it and that's all for that time.

It is never wise to allow a child to get into the habit of not hearing when one speaks. It is better not to intend little children to hear and heed too much lest they, in sheer weariness, learn to cut off our voices. Say only what is necessary when you speak in tones of command. Make it short, clear, and incisive. No waste word. Never pour out a stream of reason or reproach. It is useless.

But isn't it right to give our reason to children when we ask them to do something? Not when we are talking to two year olds. We look over the situation; if necessary, we speak. If not, we keep still. When children get to the place where they ask, Why? Explain. But make the explanation brief. Even a ten year old can be fooled by words. A few clear words and no more.

Don't say to a child of ten or so, "Because I tell you to." Self will is not a good enough reason for commanding a child to go and to do. There must be an unselfish motive at the root of your order or obedience will not flourish in that child. "I think you will be safer on the sidewalk," is the answer to his why can't I state on the road? After that no more.

As children grow in experience their reasoning powers develop. Then it is time to begin reasoning with them, but not arguing. That is another matter. A fair hearing ought to be given an adolescent child and a decision reached. Once the decision is made, no more words. It is unwise to allow a child to think he is reasoning with his parents when he is only arguing his case again and again.

In order that children may have a sound basis for reasoning they must have sound experiences. That means, for example, that a child's experiences with us must lead him to trust us so that when the time comes for him to reason he will say, "I have always found them helpful, kind, fair. Maybe they are right. Anyway I'll give them a chance to speak."

If a child's experiences with us lead him to any other conclusion, we will have no chance to reason with him. We earn that right by what we do to him and for him in those early years when we were laying down a strictly routine order for his living. What we set in him then, he uses as his basis for judgment in his adolescent days. It is a big question.

(Copyright 1934, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing a three cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

Her chief pleasure is an occasional visit to Shokan and the mountain section which was the scene of her girlhood days. Mrs. French recalls how, at the age of seven years she attended Baptist services in the mountain school house and heard Elder Jacob Winthe preach. The elder's text was the "Sword of the Lord and of Gideon." In those days the road around the foot of the hill where she was dotted with the homes of early settlers and their families and teams were the only means of conveyance as well as of transportation of farm animals.

Mrs. Elmendorf is 80 this year. She also is a native of the Coons district. As Sarah Keogan she grew up on what could recently be the Kirk place, and became a schoolmate of Mrs. French, who were schoolmates with Mrs. Keegan as their teacher. Mrs. Elmendorf and her sister, the late Mrs. Willis Everett, were married in a double wedding ceremony more than 30 years ago. Later, she and her husband made their home at Olive, on a farm near the present village of Shokan. Theirs was one of the first residences in the new village and they and their sons kept the first general store. She is an active member of the Olive-Hurley church and is noted for her successful poultry and gardening activities. The Elmendorf home is a sort of rendezvous where old friends are wont to gather and renew old acquaintanceships.

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refining unit to create it!  
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AMERICAN OIL COMPANY



## SURE WE LOOKED at THE OTHERS and that's why



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I have paid three times as much for an automobile that was not nearly so comfortable to ride in and handle as my Terraplane. Performance is great; the economy is great.

—W.M.P. HOWARD, Rochester, N. Y.



We Bought a Terraplane

We both selected Terraplane because its lines most closely matched our life and therefore offered the least resistance to the air. We have secured between 19 and 23 miles per gallon on trips.

—MR. & MRS. PAUL B. EATON, Charlotte, N. C.



I Bought a Hudson

I have owned at least 25 cars. I am thoroughly satisfied with my judgment in purchasing your car, as it has performance, economy, comfort and price.—HENRY M. McCONAUGHEY, Seattle.



I Bought a Terraplane

I used to be a chauffeur, but not after I sat behind the wheel of a Terraplane. I'd never have a car again without Fred Lovell like you furnish. Smooth riding I've never enjoyed.—E. A. CONKLING, Cincinnati.

Does it pay to take your time about buying a car? Just ask Hudson and Terraplane owners. Of the thousands of men and women who have bought new Hudsons and Terraplanes this year, 5 out of every 8 looked at several other makes of cars before they decided.

They'll tell you how much you'll be ahead if you "don't buy any car too hurriedly."

We'll be glad to show you more owners' statements like these above, as well as sworn affidavits to certify the economy and low

upkeep cost enjoyed by owners of Hudson-built cars.

You'll be interested, also, in the facts about the recent nation-wide "Challenge Tests." Only one competing car dared accept a wide open challenge to prove economy and performance—and was beaten in every test.

The facts about Hudson and Terraplane are here at our showrooms for you to see—more real brass tax information than you ever got about any cars before. Come in and ride in these cars—drive them.

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By Junius

Father — And can you give my daughter everything she wants?  
Son — Yes Sir, she wants only the best.

America is increasing the tax burden of individual citizens, and aid received in the form of grants for the use of public

Try a Smile  
When your courage starts failing, and your heart begins to race, when your faith in man starts slipping and the world looks dark and grim.

When you can't find silver linings, and when nothing seems bright while.

Don't let melancholy get you — Try a smile.

When you lose your love of trying, and you muddle up your work.

When you wonder why you're losing out, and when you're prone to shirk.

When you can't remember better times, and the ice is pretty thin, Don't forget the sun is shining — Try a grin.

When you run the risk of losing hope, and God seems far away.

When you think each man's against you, and your luck has gone to stay.

When you're forced to suffer ridicule, and jealousies and chaff; Don't think life has hit rock-bottom — Try a laugh.

And when you've tried a sunny smile, and found it's not so bad; When you've even let escape a grin and found it makes you glad.

When you've found that you can really smile and think it's fun — well, then.

Don't be content with only one — But do it again.

Clerk (to the manager) — I have received a letter this morning from a firm asking for a reference for that man, Johnson, who used to work here.

Manager — Tell them that he is a rogue and a thief and that everything he knows he learned from us.

Words of wisdom: The girls who look well in make-up would look well anyway. It's no sign that a man is polished just because he casts reflections.

Officer (standing over man in gutter) — But, surely, madam, you wouldn't hit a man when he is down.

Irate Wife — All right; hold him up while I hit him.

Youth — Haven't you ever longed to see life?

Girl Friend — Yes, I've been longing to see some in you ever since I met you!

Silk stockings run in the best of families.

Mrs. Tiltnose — I hear you kept the same cook all last summer.

Mrs. Parkavon — Yes, we were cruising on our yacht and she couldn't swim.

Some women look with pity upon the lady who takes in washings, when really the only worry the lady who takes in washings has, is that she can't find enough washings to take in.

College — A place where youngsters are trained to want more than they have the ability to earn.

Traveler — Good morning, sir, I represent a debt collection agency. We are prepared to buy your outstanding debts.

Business Man — Come inside. You can have mine for nothing. I've owed them long enough myself.

Miss — I'm from Missouri and you've got to show me!

Her Boy Friend — Well, I'm from Georgia just to watch!

That marriage is a safe one when the party who got cheated decides to take his or her medicine without whining.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, 808 Summit Ave., Greensboro, N. C.

PHONENICIA.

Phoenicia, Sept. 18. — Mrs. Charles Quinn and son, Jack, have returned after spending some time in Glens Falls.

Burr Knight, the attendance officer, called at the school on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brooks were called to New York by the serious illness of Harry Tremper.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shepherd have moved into the house belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stone.

Mrs. C. Gale and son, Alonzo, of Tannersville have been spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. A. Wright.

Mrs. Frank Tyler spent Thursday in New York.

Jerome Newman has returned home after spending a few days in New York.

Dr. Charles Quinn has been examining the school children the past week.

Troopers John Metzger and James Mahoney are stationed in town at present.

Carroll Simpson and Philip Gordon attended the tennis tournaments held at Forest Hills on Tuesday.

Mrs. Hoyt is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Harvey Cleary.

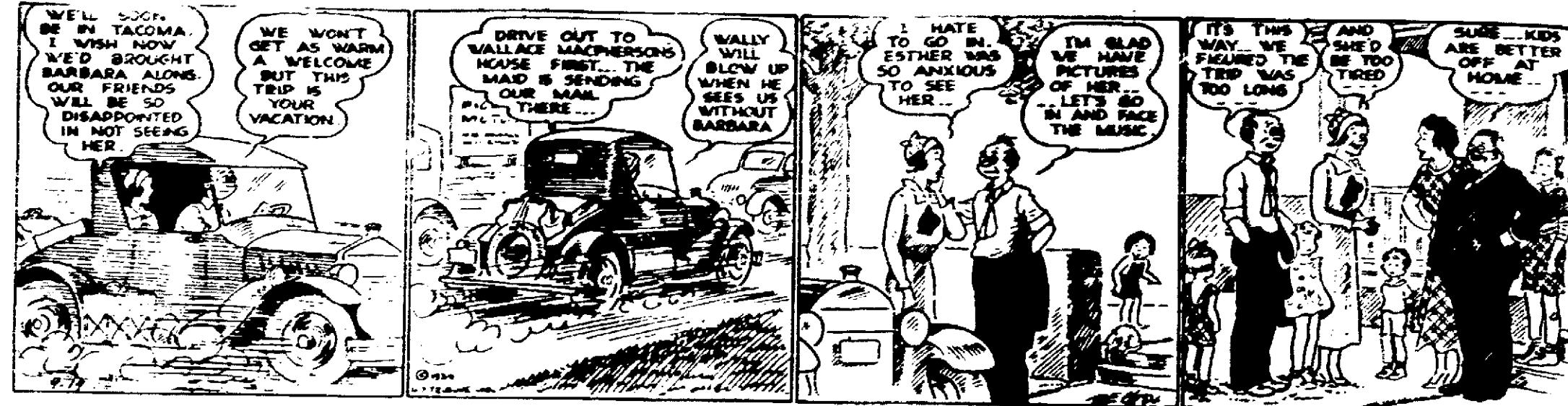
Mrs. David Hillson is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Harold Soules at Prattsville.

Word was received that John Shurtliff and Charles Donivan arrived safely at Carrizo Springs, Texas on Tuesday, where they spent a week with Earl Bennett before resuming their studies at the University of Texas at Austin.

Use for Cascia

Cascia, a product made from milk is used to make bottoms, belt buckles, combs, hairbrushes, mirrors and other articles.

### GAS BUGGIES — The Let-Down.



## President And Mrs. Roosevelt Due At White House About Sept. 25

By JEAN JARVIS

(Copyright, 1934, by Consolidated News)

Washington, Sept. 19.—With the incoming New Dealers and the autumn tide, tritters the present day capital presents a colorful and fairly bewildering series of tableaux vivants.

Returning to Hyde Park for a brief stop, after their jaunt to New York to witness the international yacht races, the President and Mrs. Roosevelt are due at the White House on or about September 25.

As everybody hereabouts well knows by this time, Mrs. Roosevelt has a decided executive kink in her make-up and it's rather amazing how speedily life takes on an air of normalcy once the chief executive and his untruly devoted spouse center the White House spotlight.

Coincidentally with Mrs. Roosevelt's return, the business of getting the White House winter schedule into shape will start head-on. All over the place, the social secretaries whose knowledge of who's who and what's what, socially and officially, is relied upon to steer the social course of sundry notabilities, are buckling down to their task of filling out the date books.

Hither and yon speed members of the White House secretariat. No sooner does the President's secretary, "Steve" Early, arrive at base, than he's up and off again for Hyde Park or Poughkeepsie or wherever. It's all a very animated and exciting ring.



# PRESENTING THE WIDE WORLD IN PICTURES

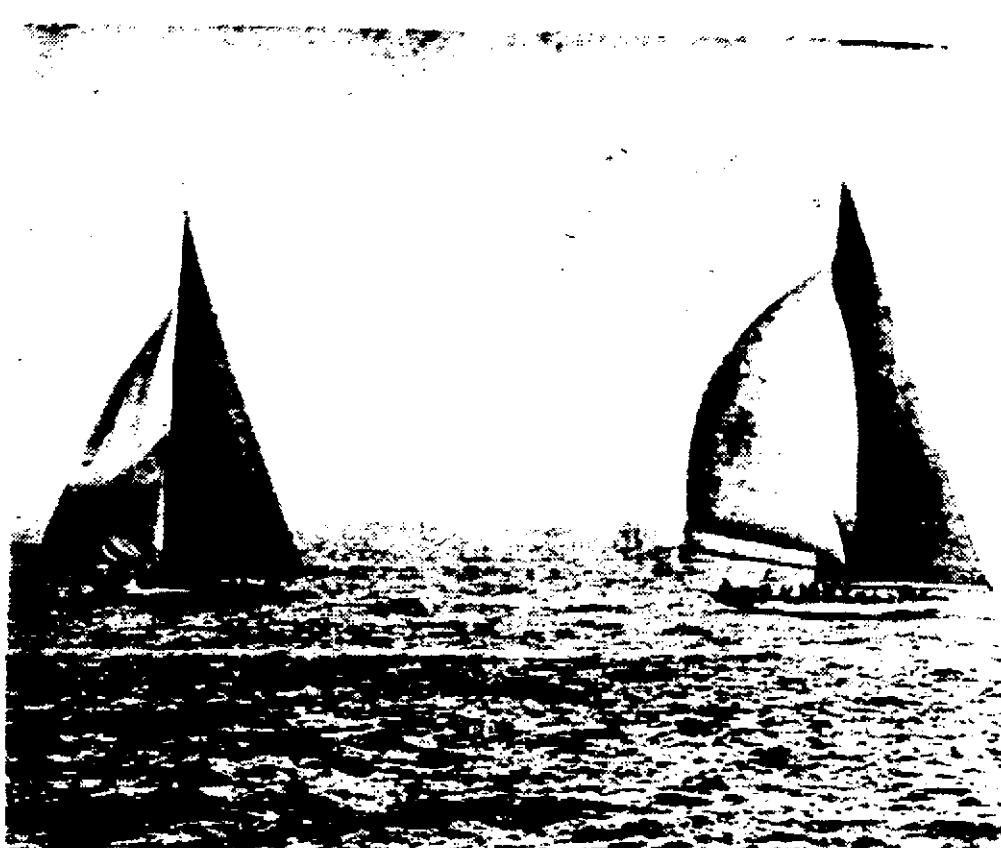
Copyright 1934, Wide World Photo, Inc.



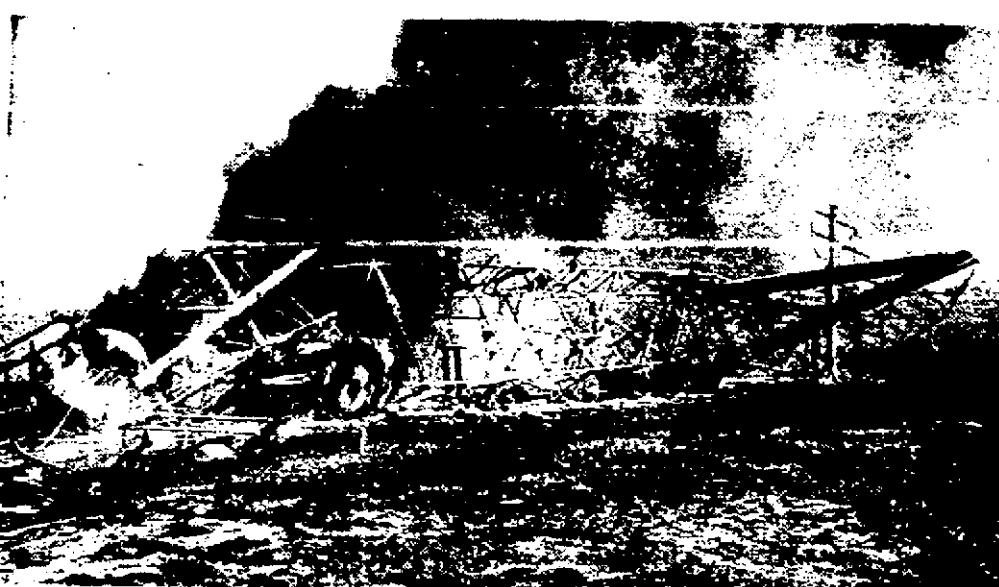
BEFORE THE ALABAMA RIOT IN WHICH TWO WERE SLAIN: Miners marching to the Porter coal mine village in Jefferson County where a state-wide rally of United Mine Workers was to be held and where the fire of deputy sheriffs resulted in two deaths during a burst of violence in the district which has been quiet since last April.



TELLING OF GERMANY'S PLANE PURCHASES FROM U. S. PLANTS: Francis H. Lové, Donald L. Brown and Charles W. Deeds, aviation company executives, appear before the Senate munitions committee in Washington to explain how Germany is building an air force with equipment bought in America.



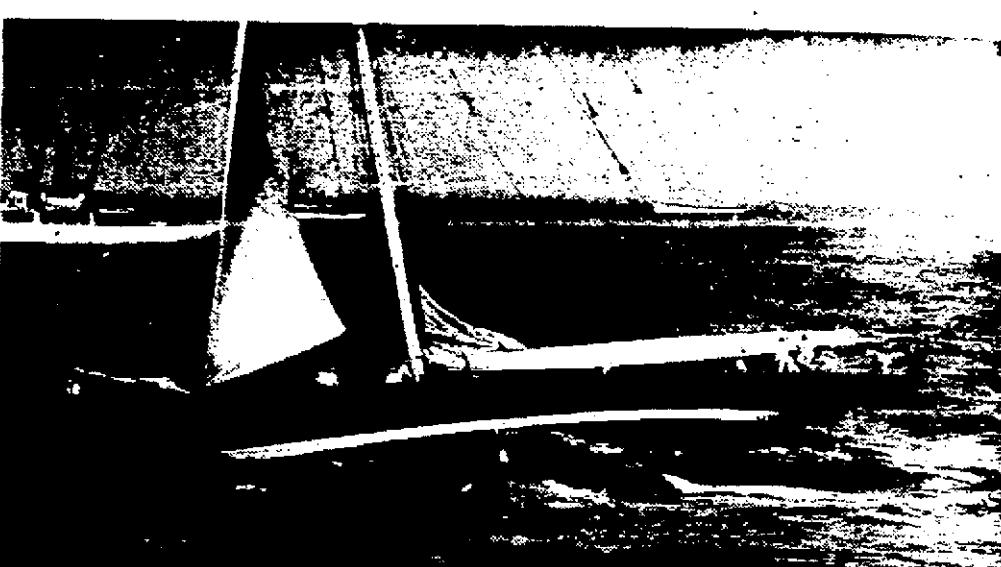
THE BRITISH YACHT WINS THE FIRST RACE FOR THE CUP: Endeavour (left) leading Rainbow during the first official America's Cup race off Newport, R. I., in which the British challenger reached the finish 2.09 minutes ahead of the defender. The Endeavour was outfooted on the first tack but squeezed around the turning mark and led her opponent home by 1,000 yards.



ANOTHER TRAGEDY OF THE AIR: Burning wreckage of the huge bombing plane, in which the flier, Lieut. Henry S. Baer, a reserve pilot on active duty with the 2nd Bombing Squadron of Langley Field, Va., was cremated when the plane crashed as he took off from the Cleveland airport.



MCLARNIN REGAINS WORLD'S WELTERWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP: Jimmy McLarnin (left) and Barney Ross fighting in close quarters during the 15-round bout at the Madison Square Garden Bowl in Long Island City, N. Y., in which the Vancouver welterweight recovered the crown which he lost to Ross last May.



FURLING HER CANVAS AFTER AMERICA'S CUP VICTORY: Endeavour lowering her sails after defeating Rainbow in the first official race of the series for the yachting trophy. This was the fourth time in the eighty-one year history of the Cup that a British challenger vanquished an American defender.



HENRY FORD CONGRATULATES MICKEY COCHRANE: The automobile magnate and his son Edsel, wish the Tigers' manager good luck before the game at Detroit in which the Tigers defeated the Yankees to make their capture of the pennant almost mathematically certain.



GREEN IS FAVORED BY PARIS DESIGNERS: Suit in fancy weave wool trimmed with white organdie and black leather, worn with a small black hat with a white feather.



A REMINISCENCE OF THE NINETIES: Evening gown of silver and blue lame, trimmed at the waist with sapphire paradise feathers. The cape and muff of blue velvet complete the ensemble.



FRENCH NOVELTY FOR STREET WEAR: Full-length wool coat for winter featuring the new bell cuff and puffed elbows. The front is attractively decorated with bows of matching material.



UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT'S DAUGHTER AND TAXI-DRIVER HUSBAND: Virginia Gates McCafferty, daughter of head of University of Pennsylvania, with her husband, Daniel McCafferty, of El Centro, Cal., whom she met and married at Boise, Idaho, while on a hitch-hiking trip.



NOTRE DAME'S NEW COACH STARTS TRAINING HIS FOOTBALL WARRIORS: Elmer Layden (right), one of the "Four Horsemen" of Rockne's 1924 team, instructing the first spring in defensive tactics as the squad turns out for the first practice of the year on the field at South Bend, Ind.



FOR BALLROOM AND OPERA: Evening costume of white satin, which has three florettes in the back, is shown on the left. At right: a lame coat of many colors whose collar is held together with a mink scarf. The dress is of emerald green silk satin.



THE TROJANS ANSWER THE GRIDIRON CALL: Candidates for the football team of the University of Southern California, at Los Angeles, warming up for their first practice session under Coach Howard Jones. More than 100 players, in addition to the veterans, reported for the initial work-out.

## On The Radio Day By Day

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD.

Time is Eastern Daylight.

New York, Sept. 19.—The Sunday night half-hour which has included WEAF Rogers for intermittent periods on the WJZ-NBC chain, will be shifted to WABC-CBS stations on October 1 and thereafter Rogers will alternate with Hoagie and Budd as the entertainment element. Oscar Brad's guitar will be used on the program via WJZ-NBC next Sunday night.

Leopold Dragosette, popular singer of the kilocycles, is to be honored at New York's dahlia show on Thursday night when there is to be a WEAFC-NBC broadcast of the event at 10:30. The particular honor will be the announcement that this year's prize dahlia has been named for her.

## TUNING IN TONIGHT (WEDNESDAY):

WEAF-NBC—8—Jack Pearl; 9—Fred Allen; 10—Lombardo Land; 11:30—Radio Forum, Henry L. Roosevelt; 12:30—Stan Myers Orchestra; WABC-CBS—7:15—Vera Van songs; 8:30—Broadway Varieties; 9:30—Doris and Allen; 10—Burd Broadcast; 12—Leon Belasco's Orchestra.

WJZ-NBC—7:30—Irene Rich Serial; 8—Warden Lawes Drama; 9:30—John McCormack; 10:30—Harry Richman; 11:30—Don Foster Orchestra.

## WHAT TO EXPECT THURSDAY:

America's Cup Race—WJZ-NBC 11:15 a. m. and 3:30 p. m.; WEAF-WJZ-NBC 4:30; WABC-CBS 11:30 a. m., 1 p. m. and 2 p. m. Other features:

WEAF-NBC—12:30 a. m.—South Mountain Music Festival (also WJZ-NBC at 5 p. m.); 3:15—Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra.

WABC-CBS—3—Metropolitan Parade; 5:45—Allen Leafier Orchestra.

WJZ-NBC—1:30—Farm and Home Hour; 4:15—Dorothy Page.

## WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

WEAF—8:00—Summary of NBC Programs; 9:30—Al Pearce and Gang; 10:30—News; Martha Mears.

WEAF—8:45—Bobby Bachelor; 9:30—Gibson's Roommate; 10:30—Gene & Glenn Pickens Sisters; 11:30—Frank Buck; 12:30—Jack Pearl; 1:30—Wayne King orch.

WEAF—9:30—Lombardo Land; 10:30—Irene Beasley; 11:30—Other Americas; 12:30—Meyer's Orch.; 1:30—Buster Orch.; 2:30—Morning Glories; 3:30—Sylvan Trio; 4:30—Breeze and De Rose; 5:30—Clara, Lee 'n' Em; 6:30—News; Morning Parade.

WEAF—7:30—The O'Neills; 8:30—After Dinner Music; 9:30—Fray's Frolics; 10:30—Western Sketches; 11:30—Historical History; 12:30—Larry Taylor; 1:30—Plains Duo; 2:30—Hartman & Read; 3:30—Brusiloff Express.

## THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

WEAF—8:00—Tower Health; 9:30—Piano Duo; 10:30—Dick Leibert, organ; 11:30—Cheerio program; 12:30—Guitar and Telephone; 1:30—Dinner Bell Trips; 2:30—Morning Glories; 3:30—Sylvan Trio; 4:30—Breeze and De Rose; 5:30—Clara, Lee 'n' Em; 6:30—News; Morning Parade.

WEAF—7:30—Frances Lee Burton; 8:30—South Mountain Music Festival; 9:30—Ralph Kibbe and Sons; 10:30—Honeybop and Sissie; 11:30—Battle Ensemble; 12:30—Fiddler and Weather; 1:30—Fiddler Orch.; 2:30—America's Cup Race; 3:30—Merry Madcaps; 4:30—Historical History; 5:30—Trio Romantique; 6:30—Mrs. Perkins; 7:30—Dreams Come True; 8:30—Belle Philharmonic; 9:30—Walter's Review; 10:30—Waltz Orch.; 11:30—Finish of Cup Race; 12:30—Mystery Island; 1:30—Horowitz's Orch.; 2:30—Tales of Courage; 3:30—Jimmie "Red" Dodd; 4:30—

WEAF—7:30—Gym Clock; 8:30—Sorrey's Orch.; 9:30—The Voice of Gold; weather report; 10:30—Al Woods' songs; 11:30—Martha Manning; 12:30—George Dudley; 1:30—George Dudley; 2:30—John Stein's Orch.; 3:30—Souvenirs of Song; 4:30—Food Hour; 5:30—Beauty talk; 6:30—Walter Ahrens; 7:30—Philosophical Talk; 8:30—Katherine Chumrose; 9:30—Contractor Knows; 10:30—Mrs. Reiley's Commonsense; 11:30—Fisher Orch.; 12:30—Health Talk; 1:30—Salon Music; 2:30—Musical Program; 3:30—Advertising Club; 4:30—Morning Along; 5:30—America's Cup Race; 6:30—Madison Ensemble; 7:30—Memories.

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## Tigers Shut Out The Yankees; Giants Split Two With Reds

By HUGH A. FULLERTON JR  
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Detroit Tigers were outvoted today with an outstanding baseball team as they continued their career toward the American League pennant. They not only had beaten the Cincinnati Reds twice but they had sent them out two days in succession as they built their lead up the farm.

The result had not been done in the past but since the Browns in St. Louis beat three White Sox in a row in the Yanks back in 1929, the Tigers are the only team to do it.

Young, Lynwood, Howe, Morris, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, New York, 1, six hits and win 2 Cincinnati, 1, 10.

In the National League the Giants found the going a bit tougher and failed to gain although the second-place Cardinals were kept idle by rain at Boston. The Giants split a double-header with the last-place Reds, winning the second game 4 to 2 with the aid of Mel Ott's 35th home run.

Cincinnati took the ten-inning opener 2-0 when Chick Hafey broke up a mound duel between Benny Frey and Fred Fitzsimmons with a home run.

The third place Cubs also broke even, beating the Phillies 7 to 3 with a 12-hit attack in the opener but losing the second clash 8 to 1.

The pitching feats the league leaders saw faded out considerably when compared to Buck Newson's stunt of pitching a one-hit game for the Browns and losing it 2 to 1 to the Red Sox.

The hit, a single by Roy Johnson, followed a pair of walks in the tenth inning and brought in the winning run. Two more passes, an error and a fielder's choice accounted for the earlier Boston tally.

The combined efforts of the Athletics and the Indians sent Philadelphia into sixth place in the American League standing and Washington to seventh. Behind Bill Dierrich's six-hit elbowing, the A's pounded out a 6-0 triumph over the White Sox while Cleveland downed the Senators twice, 5-4 and 9-6.

The Brooklyn Dodgers trounced the Pirates 9 to 4.

## Major League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)  
(Including yesterday's games)

American League

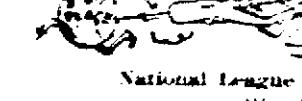
|  |
|--|
| Batting—Gehringer, Tigers, .359;                               |
| Runs—Gehringer, Tigers, 126;                                   |
| Werber, Red Sox, 125.  |
| Runs batted in—Gehringer, Yankees, 161; Trostky, Indians, 133. |
| Hits—Gehringer, Tigers, 199;                                   |
| Gehringer, ankles, 187.  |
| Doubles—Greenberg, Tigers, 58;                                 |
| Gehringer, Tigers, 46.   |
| Triples—Chapman, Yankees, and                                  |
| Manush, Senators, 11.  |
| Home runs—Gehringer, Yankees, 46;                              |
| Fox, Athletics, 41.  |
| Stolen bases—Werber, Red Sox, 38; Fox, Tigers, 26.             |
| Pitching—Gomez, Yankees, 25-5;                                 |
| Rowe, Tigers, 24-6.  |
| National League  |
| Batting—P. Waner, Pirates, .359;                               |
| Terry, Giants, .346.   |
| Runs—Ott, Giants, 114; P. Waner, Pirates, 109.                 |
| Runs batted in—Ott, Giants, 135;                               |
| Hits—P. Waner, Pirates, 193;                                   |
| Doubles—Allen, Phillies, 42; Medwick, Cardinals, 40.           |
| Triples—P. Waner, Pirates, 16;                                 |
| Medwick, Cardinals, and Suhr, Pirates, 12.                     |
| Home runs—Ott, Giants, 35; Cardinals, 33.                      |
| Stolen bases—Martin, Cardinals, 21; Cuyler, Cubs, 14.          |
| Pitching—J. Dean, Cardinals, 26-7; Schumacher, Giants, 23-8.   |

## WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

By The Associated Press

Three Rivers, Que.—Jim Brown, 235, Verona, Mo., defeated Jim Maloney, 245, Boston, straight falls, five hits in second.

## THE STANDINGS



National League

American League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League

Cincinnati, 2; New York, 0 (1st, 10 innings).

New York, 4; Cincinnati, 2 (2nd).

Brooklyn, 3; Pittsburgh, 4.

Chicago, 1; Philadelphia, 3 (1st).

Philadelphia, 8; Chicago, 1 (2nd).

St. Louis at Boston, threatening weather.

American League

Detroit, 2; New York, 6.

Cleveland, 5; Washington, 4 (1st).

Cleveland, 3; Washington, 6 (2nd).

Philadelphia, 6; Chicago, 0.

Boston, 2; St. Louis, 1 (10 innings).

GAMES TODAY

National League

Chicago at Philadelphia.

St. Louis at Boston (2).

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (2).

Cincinnati at New York.

American League

Philadelphia at Chicago (2).

Boston at St. Louis.

New York at Detroit.

Washington at Cleveland.

HOME RUN STANDING

Home Runs Yesterday

Ott, Giants

Hartnett, Cubs

Hack, Cubs

Hafey, Reds

P. Waner, Pirates

Manush, Senators

Greenberg, Tigers

Hayes, Athletics

The Leaders

Gehringer, Yankees

Fox, Athletics

Ott, Giants

Trostky, Indians

Collins, Cardinals

League Totals

American

National

1275

Total

1275

Yesterdays Stars

By The Associated Press

Roy Johnson, Red Sox—Batted in

winning run against Browns with

one hit of Newsom.

Benny Frey, Reds, and Mel Ott,

Giants—Frey blanked Giants in

opener; Ott made three hits, includ-

ing homer, in second game.

Schoolboy Rowe, Tigers—Shut out

Yankees with six hits, fanning seven,

and drove in one run.

Ralph Boyle, Dodgers—Led attack

on Pirates with three hits and three

runs.

Ralph Winegarner, Indians—

Batted in three runs in doubleheader

against Senators as pinch batter and

pitcher.

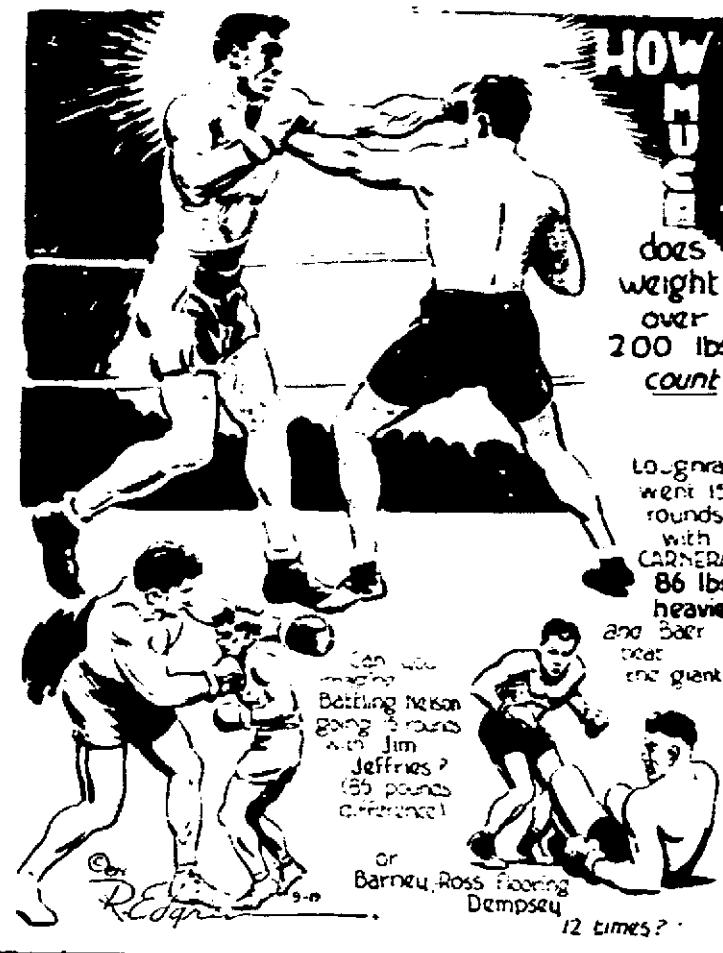
Don Hurst, Cubs, and Phil Col-

lins, Phillies—Hurst made four hits

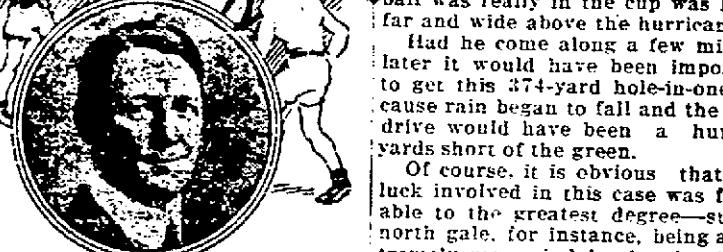
in first game; Collins held Cubs to

five hits in second.

## DOES WEIGHT HELP OVER 200



## SPORTS through Edgren's EYES



By Robert Edgren

Longest Hole-in-One.

In a leading golf magazine there has been quite a discussion about the longest recorded hole-in-one.

Among the golfers mentioned were Herman Everhardt, who made a 310-yard hole-in-one, and whom the magazine proposed as its nominee for the holder of the longest hole-in-one record; Frank Nabholz, with one of 328 yards in July, 1929, on the Miller links at Sharon, Pa., and irate readers wrote to call attention to the 340-yard hole-in-one made in England by George Kirby, at Stoneham, Southampton.

I do not understand why they bother with such pikes.

A much longer hole was negotiated in one shot by Frank Mellis.

Mellis, a former trapshooter champion of California, is one of those hardy individuals who does not allow weather to interfere with his sport. One day, when the wind was a hurricane out of the north, he made a 340-yard hole-in-one, and whom the magazine proposed as its nominee for the holder of the longest hole-in-one record; Frank Nabholz, with one of 328 yards in July, 1929, on the Miller links at Sharon, Pa., and irate readers wrote to call attention to the 340-yard hole-in-one made in England by George Kirby, at Stoneham, Southampton.

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# THE Sportlight

BY  
GRANTLAND RICE

The Top Performance

It happened to be looking around for the top performance of the night, no matter what the game, don't overlook the Dean brothers, the New York Giants.

For Jerry's triple triumph—Wimbledon, the Davis Cup and Forest.

For Little's clean up at Prestwick and Brookline was another chapter, one of the best that will be written for golf in a long time.

These were individual performances. But the two Deans, Dizzy and Jerry, gave the greatest double show in beating the New York Giants, the two champions up to October, 12 out of 14 stars—pitching performances that stands by itself.

It must be recalled that from the season's start the Giants were the best. They were the main barrier to Cardinal success. When the young brothers, facing this important assignment, could put on the last 12 out of 14 times they did a job that won't be forgotten.

It recalls the year that Christy Mathewson beat the pennant-winning Pirates eight straight games.

## The Leaders

This has been a big year so far for outstanding performers in many of the shot putting of big Torrance, the L. S. U. mammoth—Lou Gehrig's heavy and consistent hitting—Perry and Little in tennis and golf—Deans brothers and Lefty Gomez—the record times of Eastman, Cusack and Bonhron—the double-decker crown won by Barney Ross in the light and welterweight divisions—the punching of Max Baer—all this and other turns before a new football season broke out with another nationwide rash.

## Football's Leaders

There was a flock of football coaches pursuing the golfers at Brookline, and this was at least a general consensus.

That Holy Cross would have one of the best teams in the East, with the material needed for the line or backfield.

That Minnesota would come close to being the best team in the country.

That Princeton would have another fine squad, ably coached, with a jump on all rivals booked for this fall.

That Dartmouth would be well above past years, and that Yale and Harvard should be placed among the uncertainties—also the Army.

Stanford was the top choice on the western coast, with Michigan and Purdue close to Minnesota in the Western Conference.

Down south there was so little to choose among Georgia, Tulane, Georgia Tech, Vanderbilt, Alabama, L. S. U., Duke and several others that a balance will be unusually even in one of the warmest scrambles any action develops.

"What about Columbia?" I asked.

"Extremely good as long as Lou Little's limited material holds out, plenty in the way of first-strong strength—not so much left to pick up the slack in case of injuries."

## The Last Eastern Stand

Those supporting the East in sport are now looking to the eastern pie four to recover part of the lost sporting glory of the Atlantic seaboard.

There were four westerners in the semi-final round of the recent golf championship, with no one east of Chicago left in the field.

Allison of Texas was the lone survivor from the United States left to meet Perry's march.

The West had the jump in track and field and rowing, whenever the sections hooked up.

Now the West stands favored in the polo duel, which a great western won a year ago.

Devereux Milburn, the ace of polo aces, still believes the easterners have an even chance. But they have a rough road to face with P. E. Smith, Roark and Boeske in the saddle where the main eastern chance rests with better ponies, and more of the same.

The western ponies will have to carry their top share of weight over a playing field that won't be any too fast. That is the leading eastern chance against western power.

(Copyright, 1934, by GRANTLAND RICE.)

## Federation Flower Show Here Tuesday Was Great Success

The long-heralded flower, food and fashion show to be held by the Kingston Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Fred P. Luther, president, at Epworth Hall, Clinton Avenue, M. E. Church, took place on Tuesday afternoon and evening and was an immense success. There were a great number of exhibitions of many sorts, all remarkably fine, and all artistically displayed. The afternoon's program of music and the fashion show were exceedingly enjoyable and interesting, particularly to the ladies present. The awarding of ribbons to successful winners in the flower contests, the food contests, including candy, and the still life exhibits had the big audience as well as the exhibitors on tiptoe until the ribbons were placed. The Federation asked the Freeman to say that most unfortunately some of the exhibitors took away their exhibits before their names were placed on the cards so that they will not be listed in this issue of The Freeman.

In the evening a much larger audience than was present in the afternoon viewed some of the loveliest flowers ever seen anywhere. They were enthusiastic over the entertainment, and then came the bidding for the flowers as they were auctioned off at the last event of the evening. One left the flower, food and fashion show almost bewildered by the multiplicity of beautiful and exquisite living blooms and plants and other artistic displays.

Fred Bushnell and Walter Ostrander, the latter professional, tied with each other in their showing of superb dahlias and had as their peers in this realm of flower royalty, Mrs. Schaeffer of Wappingers Falls, (professional), Yama Farms, Vincroft Dahlia Garden (professional), Richards and Penn and a host of individual exhibitors of smaller groups and displays.

These luscious blooms ranged in size from miniature blooms to giant velvet blossoms of all tints and colors from delicate tones to deep and rich colors. There were many solo blooms among the dahlias that seemed each one a perfection of floral beauty.

Among those were a gorgeous orange colored bloom, short stemmed, in a shallow vase of the same vivid hue, shown by Cappan Dahlia Farms; very deep purple ones shown by the Vincroft Dahlia Garden and magnificent Jane Cowls shown by all of the big growers.

Yama Farms and other of the larger exhibitors showed great bouquets of wonderful dahlias and gladioli that would have captivated any lover of harmonious color.

The largest and most respondent exhibition of "Glads" was that shown by Jerry Polinsky. Peterman's exhibition of dahlias and gladioli with the attractive background of a white fence and gateway was fine.

Then there were countless exhibitions of asters of exceptionally lovely colors; zinnias, petunias, marigolds, roses, immense perfect velvet pansies, and a host of other flowers in very great profusion and variety and artistically arranged in harmonizing and suitable containers.

Practically all of the flowers were exhibited in the Epworth Hall, which had two rows of tables running the length of the auditorium next the outer walls, a center terrace arrangement the length of the building, and tables at the end of the hall and in front of the platform. Those who were seated on the balcony, looked down on a scene of unrivaled beauty.

In this room, too, were to be found the special exhibit of the Kingston Federation of Women's Clubs, consisting of a Christmas tree, with its roots, trunk, body and branches illustrating the "body politic" of the Federation and two very large posters telling of the Federation activities, past and present.

In the afternoon the program which included the fashion show was announced.

The curtains parted to show the stage with its "footlights" of baskets and vases of flowers, and a background of dull gold brocade with all woodwork toned to the same shade, and against it draperies of rich green silk (some 20 yards of the silk being donated by the Onondaga Silk Mills of Onondaga, N. Y., for decorating purposes).

Mrs. Fred P. Luther, president of the Kingston Federation, in the name of the Federation, most cordially welcomed the guests from far and near, and reminded them all of the furnishing, the studying, the making beautiful of the home and garden for the coming of some loved and honored guest. Just so, the Kingston Federation of Women's Clubs had set the home and garden in Ulster county, with its bordered walk of portulaca, its masses of flowers and its flag pole surrounded by prize-sized Jane Cowls dahlias. Later during the auctioning of the flowers Mr. Saxe graciously purchased the "Courtesy Basket" of lovely blooms, presented to the Federation by Valentim Burgevin, Inc.

Prizes were awarded as follows:

## Dahlias.

Finest general display of dahlias grown by professional, first prize, Walter Ostrander; second prize, Vincroft.

Finest general display grown by children, any setting, with sponge mushroom, Kathleen Pfeiffer and Richard Pfeiffer.

Finest general display grown by non-professional, first prize, Mr. Peterson; second prize, Richards & Fenn.

Finest display basket—single specimen, Mrs. Lackman.

Finest display basket—longest stem, Miss Mattie Mann.

Finest display basket—one color spades, Mrs. J. N. Phelps.

Finest display basket—mixed variety, H. L. Keeney.

Finest mixture of dahlias and gladiolas, Yama Farms and Miss Mattie Mann.

Best vase of three largest—yellow, Chris Seitz.

Best vase of three largest—pink, Mrs. Harry Klotho.

Best vase of three largest—red, first prize, J. N. Phelps; second prize, Charles Lebert.

Best vase of three largest—violet, J. N. Phelps.

Best vase of three largest—purple, L. V. Martin.

Best vase of three largest—white, gay, W. C. Kingman.

Best seedling one, two, or three feet, first prize, F. Bushnell.

Best seedling one year old, must be two or a kid, F. Bushnell.

Best seedling of six mixed varieties, Chris Seitz.

Best vase of three—any variety, Fred Bushnell.

Best vase of three—Jane Cowls, first prize, Yama Farms-Nature Mann; second prize, Fred Bushnell.

Best and most attractive arrangement—autumnal colorings, J. N. Phelps.

Finest collection of pom-poms—mixed colors, Mr. Peterson.

Finest collection of collanders—mixed colors, Schaeffer Wappingers Falls.

Finest vase or basket—one color pom-poms, Peterman-Corona, Wappingers Falls.

Paris Military, four hats Gold's Reliable Shop, afternoon.

Women's Clubs, the main attraction. The New York State Federation of Women's Clubs, the Connecticut Federation of Women's Clubs, the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs, from which comes the "Mystic" flower, The National Federation of Women's Clubs, The Clinton Avenue Club, The Federated Center Club, Series 1, The Clinton Club, The Sons of Women's Club, The Clinton Welfare Foundation, The Clinton Health Committee, and various individual exhibitors. The Industrial Committee, Clinton Avenue, Mrs. Pauline Van Buren, chairwoman, The Women's Improvement Committee, The Membership Committee.

Worthington afternoon started with coats, Miss Kathleen Marie, Miss Valerie Kiville, Budget Shop, sport afternoon and evening.

Without going into detail, it should be stated that the exhibition Miss Smart men and women in the minute styles as shown by our local merchants was as fine as we will be seen in any metropolitan center from the most exclusive shops and these same garments may be bought right at home for very reasonable prices. A fact of great interest to every woman in the city and surrounding country.

By no means all of the interesting very interesting exhibits were in the main hall. The Sunday School room was filled with most attractive exhibits with decorated among others, the food and the fruit exhibits, the candy exhibits, the portable landscape gardens, an exhibit of succulent plants, and all of the still life exhibits, as well as the cloth exhibits.

Among the latter were the Sorosis which took the first prize in competition for a table set with beautiful blue Old English china, and centerpiece of flowers. The Cotter Club, which included several baskets and bouquets of flowers, some in rare vases, especially a red Wedgwood bowl, and a table with beautiful Chinese embroidered table cover, set with brass candlesticks, one pair at least a thousand years old, Chinese brass bowls and other antique brass receptacles, lustre candlesticks and a tiny bowl with two hundred years old, besides some exquisite Parian marble flower holders. The Twentieth Century exhibit of a mahogany table set with pewter and old blue China and a centerpiece of fruit, the whole having a background of a handsome Paisley shawl.

In this same room were also to be seen the remarkably fine Still Life Exhibits. The one taking first prize was Mrs. Luther's "Grandmother's Corner," which included a mahogany rocking chair with hand-wrought tidy and grandma's lace cap on the arm of the chair, a Bible dated 1731 on a mahogany and horse-hair foot stool, a table holding a globe 150 years old, spectacles over 200 years old and a work basket in which were knitting needles over 200 years old, a box of Sherry dated 1831 and 1834, and of course, some wax flowers under glass.

One still life exhibit that especially interested the children, though shown by Mrs. Morris Plank, was a tiny table set with doll dishes, its tiny centerpiece, wee napkins and white lace. All of the miniature gardens were lovely, the one arranged by Mrs. Luther being an exact reproduction of an old colonial city home, with its flower-bordered paths, real greenward, flower gardens, Colonial house, etc., a first prize winner.

On the candy table, as good to look at as to taste, was a handsome \$10 box of Sherry's candy donated by Louis Sherry through Joseph L. Bier of this city, which later won first prize.

Both the afternoon and evening programs were in charge of Mrs. A. Noble Graham and committee. Mrs. Graham having written and arranged the pageant, Court of the Goddesses.

In the afternoon the program which included the fashion show was announced.

The curtains parted to show the stage with its "footlights" of baskets and vases of flowers, and a background of dull gold brocade with all woodwork toned to the same shade, and against it draperies of rich green silk (some 20 yards of the silk being donated by the Onondaga Silk Mills of Onondaga, N. Y., for decorating purposes).

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Worthington Took Second Place.

Alex Taliadas, pro of the Wiltwyck Golf Club, paired with Eugene Fitzpatrick in the pro-amateur contest.

Between the two posters was a bandstand, square, Christmas tree, which bore the following signs in the shape of designations of the whole Federated body: The rows were the National Federation of

Womans Clubs, the main attraction. The New York State Federation of Women's Clubs, the Connecticut Federation of Women's Clubs, the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs, from which comes the "Mystic" flower, The National Federation of Women's Clubs, The Clinton Avenue Club, The Federated Center Club, Series 1, The Clinton Club, The Sons of Women's Club, The Clinton Welfare Foundation, The Clinton Health Committee, and various individual exhibitors. The Industrial Committee, Clinton Avenue, Mrs. Pauline Van Buren, chairwoman, The Women's Improvement Committee, The Membership Committee.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 19, 1934.

Sept. 18, 1934, 6:30 p.m.

Week to Date 10.

The Temperature.

The weather as registered by the Bureau of Commerce and the State Weather Bureau at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday was as follows:

Weather Forecast.

Washington, D. C., 100°; New York, 80°; Boston, 75°; Chicago, 70°; St. Louis, 70°; San Francisco, 65°.

## Market for Fruits And Vegetables

New York, Sept. 19 (AP).—State Department of Agriculture and Markets.

The following quotations represent prices on sales by commission merchants and other original receivers on the New York city downtown wholesale district up to 8 a. m.

Trading in fruits and vegetables on the New York city wholesale market was practically suspended today because of the Yom Kippur holiday. Receipts were very light, trading was dull and most prices were nominally unchanged.

Green beans brought \$1.00-\$1.25 per bushel basket, a few as high as \$1.50, and poorer as low as 25¢. Wax beans realized \$1.00-\$1.25, and poor quality down to 25¢.

The market was weaker in cauliflower, and prices worked lower. No. 1 offerings from the Catskill mountain region sold from 75¢-\$1.25 per crate, a few \$1.50, and a very few as high as \$1.75. No. 2 brought 40¢-55¢.

Prices were nominally unchanged on cabbage, carrots, onions and tomatoes.

Romaine packed in lettuce crates realized 60¢-75¢, and small and poor 25¢-50¢.

## Stamp Club Meeting

The regular meeting of the Colonial City Stamp Club will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Monday evening, September 24, at 7:45. Paul Jones will give a talk on the perforations, paper and watermarks of stamps. Mr. Jones has spent many years in acquiring his collection and knows practically all the types and varieties of the countries he specializes in. A large attendance is expected.

## BUSINESS NOTICES.

MASTEN &amp; STRUBEL Local and Long Distance Moving, 742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Local, long distance moving, trucking and storage. Phone 910.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885. FINN'S Baggage Express, 31 Clifton avenue.

VAN ETTEN &amp; HOGAN Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 651.

SHELDON TOMPKINS Moving—Local and Distant. Padded vans. Packing done personally. New York trips weekly. Insurance. Storage. 32 Clinton Ave. Phone 649.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT &amp; SON Contractors, Builders and Jobbers, 80 Lucas avenue, Phone 616.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Hotaling News Agency in New York city: Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street. Woolworth Building. 643 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Rugs cleaned and shampooed. \$9x12, \$2.50. New York Cleaning and Dyeing Co., 694 Broadway, Phone 655.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Moving, trucking, storing. Local and long distance. Phone 164.

DAVID WEIL, 16 Broadway. Factory Mill End Sale.

Furniture Moving, Trucking. Local and long distance. Staerker, Tel. 3059.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO. R. H. Haller, local representative 231 Albany avenue. Phone 1423.

Open to the public a rooming and tourist home, with meals. Please give us a call. Beatrice Meilen, (formerly of Kingston), No. 148 Fair street.

HENRY A. OLSEN, INC. Roofing, Waterproofing, Sheet Metal Work, Shingles and Roof Coating, 170 Cornell Street. Phone 840.

Furniture storage in Brick Building. Gregory &amp; Co.

## PROFESSIONAL NOTICES.

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractor. Now located 237 Wall St. Phone 784.

Chiropractor, John E. Kelley, 284 Wall street, phone 420.

MANFRED FROBERG, Chiropractor, 65 St. James, at Clinton Av. Tel. 1251.

Lynn Sattle, Chiropractor, 243 Wall St. Phone 3704.

WALTER J. KIDD Instructor of piano, organ and theory. Leschetizky Method. Graduate Gilman School, N. Y. C. Extensive Ithaca College of Music, 163 Boulevard. Tel. 2409.

Harry Maitreidoff, Piano Instruction, 187 Wall St. Phone 1274-R.

Harry F. Dodge, Piano, Organ and Theory, Studio, 43 Green Street, Phone 2271.

Emilia Ricobono, Wayne School of Dancing. Established over 14 years, will reopen Sept. 24th. For interview, King, 1019 or Studio, 847-852 at 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Studio, 244 Clinton Avenue. Phone 1142-M.

## Program For Thursday Following Big Parade

(Continued from Page One)

motor vehicles in First and Second Divisions. Between Fair and Wall streets, at St. James street, those in the First Division, after Washington Street, will turn at Washington Street.

First Division will turn on Fair street, right, turning on Greenhill Avenue.

Second Division will turn on Wall street, right, turning on Elizabeth street.

Third Division will turn on Fair street, right, turning on Greenhill Avenue.

Fourth Division will turn on Wall street, right, turning on Elizabeth street.

Fifth Division will turn on Fair street, right, turning on Greenhill Avenue.

Sixth Division will turn on Wall street, right, turning on Elizabeth street.

Seventh Division will turn on Fair street, right, turning on Greenhill Avenue.

Eighth Division will turn on Wall street, right, turning on Elizabeth street.

Ninth Division will turn on Fair street, right, turning on Greenhill Avenue.

Tenth Division will turn on Fair street, right, turning on Elizabeth street.

Eleventh Division will turn on Fair street, right, turning on Elizabeth street.

Twelfth Division will turn on Fair street, right, turning on Elizabeth street.

Thirteenth Division will turn on Fair street, right, turning on Elizabeth street.

Fourteenth Division will turn on Fair street, right, turning on Elizabeth street.

Fifteenth Division will turn on Fair street, right, turning on Elizabeth street.

Sixteenth Division will turn on Fair street, right, turning on Elizabeth street.

Seventeenth Division will turn on Fair street, right, turning on Elizabeth street.

Eighteenth Division will turn on Fair street, right, turning on Elizabeth street.

Nineteenth Division will turn on Fair street, right, turning on Elizabeth street.

Twentieth Division will turn on Fair street, right, turning on Elizabeth street.

Twenty-first Division will turn on Fair street, right, turning on Elizabeth street.

Twenty-second Division will turn on Fair street, right, turning on Elizabeth street.

Twenty-third Division will turn on Fair street, right, turning on Elizabeth street.

Twenty-fourth Division will turn on Fair street, right, turning on Elizabeth street.

Twenty-fifth Division will turn on Fair street, right, turning on Elizabeth street.

Twenty-sixth Division will turn on Fair street, right, turning on Elizabeth street.

Twenty-seventh Division will turn on Fair street, right, turning on Elizabeth street.

Twenty-eighth Division will turn on Fair street, right, turning on Elizabeth street.

Twenty-ninth Division will turn on Fair street, right, turning on Elizabeth street.

Thirtieth Division will turn on Fair street, right, turning on Elizabeth street.

Thirty-first Division will turn on Fair street, right, turning on Elizabeth street.

Thirty-second Division will turn on Fair street, right, turning on Elizabeth street.

Thirty-third Division will turn on Fair street, right, turning on Elizabeth street.

Thirty-fourth Division will turn on Fair street, right, turning on Elizabeth street.

## Rosendale Township Group Reports Better Business in Summer

At the regular monthly meeting of the Rosendale Township Association, held Monday night in Firemen's Hall, Rosendale, the roadside parade was one of the chief topics of discussion. All the association members and their friends are invited to attend the entire in the parade by private owners, material and business organizations. Secretary Huber is on the executive committee, called at length on the organization, alignment and direction of the parade and entertainment.

Various members of the board of directors of the association were called upon by President William Webster to comment on business conditions in Rosendale during the summer just passed. The consensus of opinion of the directors and the result of a survey conducted by Secretary Huber show that business in the Town of Rosendale was far ahead of business in 1933, and that the association's boosters played a great part in bringing about this improvement.

Joseph O'Connor of Bloomington, chairman of the entertainment committee, announced a masquerade ball for the benefit of the association to be held on Friday evening, October 26. Chairman O'Connor urged as many as possible to come to the dance in masque.

It was reported by Doctor Galvin of the Community Improvement Committee that people are now giving better cooperation in the matter of dumping garbage in the designated dumping ground. He also announced a new clean-up drive to further the clean-up held last spring. He urged everyone to start his clean-up in his own yard.

L. R. Purdy of Sand Hill offered a resolution positioning the town board to provide for the adequate and proper disposal and regulation of garbage. After considerable debate the motion was adopted. Such an ordinance, if passed by the town authorities, would put teeth into the garbage disposal regulations and enforcement would be easier, it was said.

Edward Demarest of the advertising committee, suggested the featuring by the boarding houses of the Columbus Day weekend. This is a three-day holiday, he reminded the people, and a good opportunity to draw the city people up for another weekend. His suggestion was received very enthusiastically.

Mr. Ganzel of the Greyhound Bus Lines, who made a special trip from New York to attend this meeting, gave a talk on special excursion rates, and suggested that a committee get together with him with a definite program which would warrant a special excursion.

In connection with Thursday's parade, Mrs. Meurer offered to make a green and white ribbon combination to be distributed to the Rosendale delegation to distinguish it from other delegations in the parade and at the Municipal Auditorium.

Joseph O'Connor of the entertainment committee introduced Mrs. Harry Snyder of Rosendale, who sang several numbers to the piano accompaniment of Miss Susie Galvin.

Eddie Cantor said, "You can't fool my eyes. I can see the better tobacco in Old Golds!"

"The great Schnozzola said, 'You can't fool my nose. I can sniff the better quality in Old Golds!'"

"Now I'll admit that the Cantor eyes and the Schnozzola nose are pretty keen. But so is my large size 'taster', and it sure gets a thrill out of Old Gold's mellow smoothness."

"In other words, you can SEE it—you can SNIFF it—and Man!—how you can TASTE it! . . . that finer tobacco quality in throat-easy Old Golds."

(Signed) AL JOLSON

IT bores down to this, Al—

No better tobacco grows than is used

in Old Gold. And it's pure. That's why

Old Golds are easy on the TEETH

and NERVES.

At Jolson...the man who made "Mammy" famous on stage and screen

AMERICA'S Smoothest CIGARETTE

## Legions of District To Meet in Kingston

American Legion members from

Albany and six adjacent counties,

constituting the third judicial district of the Legion, will meet in Kingston Sunday to hear reports on

the state convention recently conducted in Buffalo. Committees to

function during the year 1935 also will be appointed. The session will be called to order by John League, district commander. The seven counties in the district are Albany, Rensselaer, Ulster, Sullivan, Greene, Columbia and Dutchess.

Human Bodies Like Stoves

Human bodies are like stoves—65 per cent of the heat generated is

radiated.

Parade Band to Meet. All members of the band who take part in the big parade on Thursday are requested to meet at the Kingston Municipal Auditorium promptly at 4:45 o'clock this afternoon, ready to participate.

## Relieve Those

## ITCHY PIMPLES

Treatment simple and safe.

Treatment simple and safe.